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resources of the miners, crippling their

own railroads and properties, causing universal suffering and business distress

and even many deaths, before they can

In view of these conditions and circumstances, the odium of bringing about

the strike must rest upon the operators in case they refuse to entre into fur-

ther negotiations with Mr. Mitcherr and

The Reason Why.

He was a big man with bushy whiskers. The great ship had just passed out be-tween the capes and was swiftly plung-ing through the waves that were too

high to climb over. All but a few of the passengers had gone inside. He

swallowed several times with considerable emphasis and then hurried to the rail. After be had been leaning over it

for a little while another man approach-

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When he could find time to do so the

man with the whiskers asked and there

ing this to keep Lent?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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On last Wednesday afternoon a well-

dressed gentleman stepped into the News office. At first we were unable to

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All candidates for examination, personal uprhown by the County i xaminer, si all furth a testim what of good mo at the actor and sail factory evidence. I ab hity to giver.  1. D MATHE Sob., County Examine Barre, Vt., March 1, 1808.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Exchanges.

The Hon. Fuller C. Smith of St. Alrare compliment of being requested to be one of four speakers at the annual banquet of the New England States Rail

After considerable controversy, the association, to be held at Boston on Thursday evening of this week.

it it taken out and it will be restocked as soon as the weather gets warm enough, with trout from the state hatchery. The Bennington county warden has been promised 50,000 fingerlings for

A new telephone company known as the Burlington Home Telephone Com-pany with a capital stock of \$100,000 will ask the board of aldermen of Burlington for a franchise to put up poles, string wires and install telephones in that city. This will be one of the first questions that the new board will have

H. S. Hoard, treasurer of the society of Colonial Wars in the state of Vernjont, has received notification that he has been appointed by General Snowdon of Boston as a member of the general committee on the ter-centennial celebration of the first permanent white set-tlement in the United States which is o be held in Norfolk, Va, in the summer

William Davis, 83 years of age, died t his home in Northfield on Friday evening of cerebral hemorrhage. His death was not altogether unexpected as he had been in poor health for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis last month celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. He had held many town offices, among them being justice of the peace, tax collector, and overseer of the poor. In his younger days Mr. Davis was a great athlete being the best wrestler in this section.

The Price of Coal to the Public.

Mr. Mitchell's letter to the chairman of the anthracite mine operators committee is a frank and straightforward declaration of the truth. Mr. Mitchell says that neither the mine operators nor the Mine Workers' Union can affect in the lair under a ledge about five weeks ago and placing a trap in the hole closed the entrance effectively and then went away. A few days ago he told another building. The lady stenographer in the office to take a dollar of her money and buy a handing appearance of the entrance effectively and then went away. A few days ago he told another building. The lady stenographer in the office to take a dollar of her money and buy a handing. The lady stenographer in the office to take a dollar of her money and buy a handing. The lady stenographer in the office to take a dollar of her money and buy a handing appearance of the entrance effectively and then went away. A few days ago he told another person what he had done and this party started out to find out what had happened. Removing the obstruction at the outcome. workers. In his attempt to reopen the which remained.

negotiations, Mr. Mitchell will have the support of the public. The fact that the with that old enemy of the race, Conmine workers announce that they will stipation, which often ends in appending not continue the present agreement citis. To avoid all serious trouble with should lead the operators to act very carefully. There is another party to this controversy. It is the great public. The public may, and probably will be the chief sufferer by a strike of the coal miners, but it will find a remedy some day either in taking paragraphs.

#### A Ball for 10,000 Persons.

some day, either in taking possession of thep rivate property of the coal opera-tors for the public good, or in hemming the corporations about with such re-Plans for the largest ball ever given in the South to take place in the armory one evening in homecoming week have just been completed. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons can be rogant now will be content with what is left to them. The attitude of men accommodated on the floor of the like Mr. Baer is that of being ready to ery at this ball and a equal number can be seated in the gallery. In order to be seated in the gallery. In order to furnish music for the event, one of the sensitive bodies require genlargest orchestras ever gathered will be organized for the occasion, and a brass The only reasonable thing for the operators to do, in this present crisis, is band will be secured to furnish music for to get together with the miners and at the promenade. The dance floor, which least try to find some basis of agreeis of hard wood, will be prepared especially for the dancers. The ball is to nent, passing over articles on which follow an enormous Virbinia reet, which there is an utter difference of opinion until such as may afford a common ground have been considered. There should be something of the method following the afternoon.—Louisvill ricr-Journal. is to be danced on an open air stockade during the afternoon.-Louisville Courlowed in the peace negotiations at Portsmouth. Under these circumstances it

### Unsubdued.

There was a business man in a little We Recommend sympathy would inevitably lean toward that organization which was most will-Western town who never had a good word for anybody. Every one held him in more or less fear and many disliked ferences to arbitration. And neither side can afford to neglect the public inhim strongly. He made no effort to the village had had a quarrel with him. One day the old lion tried to board a money if not satisfactory, The operators have put themselves on record as opposing any increase in the wages of the miners because it would train which did not stop. He was thrown a great distance and fell in a heap on the track in the rear of the increase the price of coal to the public. departing train. The group of villagers on the depot platform thought that their know that to precipitate a strike would increase the price of coal much more to the miners in the way of wages. Yet the hollowness of this claim is seen in the fact that the graduate the fore their eyes and were ready to drop the fact that the graduate that the fact that the graduate that the graduate that the fact that the graduate that the fact that the graduate the graduate that the gradua than would any concession to be made to the miners in the way of wages. Yet the fact that the coal operators now have all their bitter prejudices at the grave. the fact that the coal operators now have on had something like a three months winter supply of coal, which would be sold at higher prices than ordinarily prevail in winter, and this would be followed by another increase to the famine.

With the first short breath the fallen with the first short breath the fallen with the first short breath the fallen.

prices of three years ago. For the mine operators of the country, if they have resolved upon a strike resolved upon a strike, must carry that always get off a train."—Kansas City strike to the bitter end, exhausting the Times.

## The Prevailing Passion.

Julius Caesar has consuited the soothsayer and was on his way out. Did you discover anything?" asked for 25c.

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Capt. White and the Gospel.

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Trinitarian idea prevailed, and the Rev. Janos Perkins was installed as pastor. Lake Paran in Northern Bennington As a sort of compromise, however, it to have all the fish that now inhabwas agreed that Mr. Perkins should occasionally exchange pulpies with either Mr. Whitney of Quincy or Mr. Lincoln of Hingham, both Unitarians. This Mr.

Perkins did for a while, perhaps much against his will, but the practice soon fell into innocuous desuctude.

Among the wealthy men of the town was Capt. James White, who, although a liberal contributor to the financial end of the church, was not remarkable for his piety. Capt, White thought he was called upon to see the agreement carried out. He was not always choice in his language, and, although his English was correct, it was at times somewhat vig-

One day he called upon Mr. Perkins and a conversation something like the

"Mr. Perkins, you agreed when you eame here to exchange occasionally with Mr. Whitney or Mr. Lincoln, didn't "Yes, I believe there was some under-

standing of that kind."
"Well, Mr. Perkins, you don't do it "No, Capt. White. I am afraid Mr

Whitney and Mr. Lincoln do not preach the gospel." "Don't you think the people of Quincy and Hingham have the gospel preached

"I can't say that I do, Capt, White,"

#### Misjudged.

A tale of revolting cruelty to wild office of a transcontinental road He animals comes from Fish hill in Randolph. An alleged trapper followed a fox to its lair under a ledge about five weeks ago and placing a trap in the hole closed a dollar of her many and have a least of the results of t

the Mine Workers' Union can afford to break off negotiations in the abrupt fashion which characterized Mr. Baer's become so exhausted that it had died before it could gnaw away the threat which remained.

"Give me one of your handicaps," he said to the tipster in the nearby office building yesterday afternou, tossing the lady stenographer's dollar on the desk. "Say," declared the peddler of stable information, as he handed over the printing which remained.

should say, from your appearance, that you made your living at it."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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